### THE DEADLOCK STILL ON.

& CRISIS IN NEW-YORK'S WORLD'S FAIR EN. TERPRISE.

BENATE BILL KILLED IN THE ASSEMBLY-NYE OF THE ADDED NAMES WERE DROPPED, BUT THE MEASURE WAS

REJECTED AGAIN-BOTH HOUSES

ADJOURN TO MONDAY. Albany, Jan. 31.—The deadlock over the World's Fair legislation in the Legislature continued to day. One World's Fair bill, indeed, was killed by the Assembly, and in so far the deadlock assumed a more unfortunate character. It was the Senate bill adding some commissioners to those named in the bill as it came from the World's Fair Committee that was thus rejected by the Assembly. But the Assembly bill is still before the Senate, and before Monday next comes it is hoped the Republicans of both the Senate and the Assembly will reach an agreement on the bill and

then will pass it. The debate in the Assembly on the bill was made notable by a statement of Speaker Husted that he had received a telegraphic dispatch from Chauncey M.

Depew urging that some one of the World's Fair bills should be passed before the Legislature should adjourn to-day. Assemblyman H. G. White, of Syracuse, also stated that last night he had telegraphed to Congressman Belden, of Syracuse, in Washington, informing him of the action of the Assembly in declining to pass the Senate bill, and that Mr. Belden had sent him a dispatch in reply feading as follows: Majority of delegates together when your dispatch was

received. All appear to think it a mistake to change

The Conference Committees of the Senate and the Assembly on the Senate bill reported to their respective houses shortly after they met. All the Re-publican members of both the committees favored the Senate bill after the trifling amendment had been made to it of cancelling the names of all the non-residents of New-York City who had been named as Commissioners. These Commissioners thus abandoned by the Senate as a concession to the Assembly were Louis F. | full of imperfecions as it had been shown to be. Payn, Erastus Corning, Ellis H. Roberts, Arthur B. cans of the Assembly who had voted against the Senate

Conference Committee's report. Mr. Acker presented the majority report, and Mr. the majority.

Sheehan that of the minority. Mr. Sheehan stated that "To pass t the Democrats thought that every one of the twenty- make us the laughing-stock of the whole state. nineteen new Commissioners as they were to twenty-four. All should have been dropped. Mr. Sheehan hext Tuesday or Wednesday! A message came from jecting the Conference Committee's report.

"and I should so rule. Virtually this is a final vote on the bill. If the report is adopted the bill goes

"Our Congressional delegation," said Howard G. White, of Syracuse, another of those Republicans who opposed the senate bill yesterday, "favored the Assembly bill and according to a dispatch which I have received from Congressman Beiden they still favor it." speaker Husted now took the froot. "I am a World's Fair Committeeman," said he, "and so is my dear friend Chauncey M. Depew. It is a mistake to say that the 103 World's Fair Commissioners named in the Assembly bill were named by the World's Fair Commissioners. Should it be done by the Governor, by the Legislature or by the Maxor of New-York. Finally we decided to put in our own names. But we did not limit either Congress or the Legislature to those assues alone. It was supposed at one time that Congress would add names. Against my wish the bill was introduced in both houses at the same time. I feared they would clash and they have done so. The Sanate acted upon its bill and we upon ours. The only question before no now is what we ought to do what bill we should pass. I have received a telegram from Mr. Depew saying that we ought to pass a World's Fair bill today: that he hopes the Senate bill will be passed today. If this World's Fair bill is beaten they will say that the Assembly is reponsible for the act. If this bill passes wealth will descend upon New York City. America was misrepresented at the late exhibition in Paris. Let as show the world in New York what we can do. I trust the report of the Conference Committee will be adopted."

but Mr. Fish still held on to his view of the bill But Mr. Fish still held on to his view of the bill.

"The question to-day," said he, "is not whether we are to have a World's Fair, but whether a World's Fair bill, one of two, shall pass. In my opinion we should eliminate politics from the bill if we try to please the people. Such is the Assembly bill. Mr. Husted has told you about a telegram he has received from Mr. Depew. As I read that telegram, Mr. Depew merely says he hopes some World's Fair bill will be passed to day. He does not say that he hopes the Senate bill will pass. Let the senators pass the senate bill will pass. Let the senators pass the comply with Mr. Depew's desires."

A vole was then taken on the Conference Committee's report. Speaker Husted sustained it in a brief speech and voted for it. General Curtis and Mr. Towne also spoke in its favor. But the report of the Conference Committee was defeated by a vote of 47 to 63. The vote was as follows:

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Yeas-Messis, Acker, Adams, Andrus, Bennett, Bradford, Brady, J. Irving Burns, Christic, Crawford, Curtis, Decker, Deyo, Dickinson, Dinkelspiel, Everett, Fittse, Gardener, Groat, Guibord, Heag, H. C. Johnson, J. Samuel Johnson, Jones, Kimball, King, H. J. Lone, Larmon, B. B. Lewis, R. J. Lewis, L'Hommedieu, Miller, Mitchell, Mott, Page, Persall, Peek, Physics, Physics, Boar, Samuelts. Page, Pearsall, Peck, Pierson, Rhodes, Rose, Saunders, Shefter, William C. Stevens, Stramhan, Thompson, Tomp-kins, Towne, Willis and the Speaker—47. Navs-Messrs, Abber, Blanchfield, filumenthal, W. B. Burns, George H. Bush, Robert P. Bush, W. G. Byrne,

Thomas F. Byrnes Connelly Cooney, Coons Cornell, Currier, Davis, Dempsey, De Peyster, Duffy, Endres, Fish, Gibbs, Gillice, Greene, Gretsinger, Guentner, Haffaer, Har-wood, Henderson, Htt., Husen, R. S. Johnson, Keily, Kerrigan, Kill, Kurth, Martin, Mase, McNight, Menninger, Monaghan, Mullaney, Nixon, Nolan, J. J. O'Conno J. K. O'Connor, O'Hare, Pealer, Rice, Riley, Sawmille

Vranken, Webster, White, Wissig-63.

An analysis of this vote shows that fourteen Republicans and forty-nine Democrats voted to reject the report, and thus to kill the Senate bill. The fourteen Republicans were Fish, of Putnam County: White Burns and Sawmiller, of Ononidaga County; Kurth and Gretsinger, of Kiegs County; Mase and De Peyster of Dutchess County. Treadway, of Essex County Currier, of Eric County; Davis, of Livingston: Gibbe of New York; R. S. Johnson and O'County, of Oneida County. There were two Republicans, Lewis, of New York, and Page, of Albany, who voted against the benate bill yesterday, who to-day voted for it. The votes for the bill were cast by forty five Republicans and two Democrats of New York. Speaker Husted at Vranken, Webster, White, Wissig-63. County Democrats of New York. Speaker Huster once announced that the bill was lost, and Assembly proceeded to other business.

#### FOREBODINGS IN THE SENATE.

REJECTION OF THE FAIR BILL IN THE ASSEMBLY MAY END IN DISASTER TO THE

Afbany, Jan. 31 (Special).-The Senators, who had taken a recess after the completion of the day's business merely to await the action of the Assembly, were mortified, on reassembling, to learn that the Lower House had rejected the Conference Committee's re-This, of course, meant the death of the Senate bill, and the Republican Senators were out-poken in their apprehension concerning the probable effect on the World's Fair and the disappointment to the people "L for one," said Mr. Erwin, "have stayed here in

spite of urgent telegrams advising me of sickness in my family, and have done everything in my power to favor the passage of a World's Fair bill. Now I must go home. But before I leave I suggest that we call up the Sheehan bill that is now on the table, amend it here by putting in the suggested additional twenty-four names, or such of them as the Conference Com-mittee decided to retain, and then pass it."

"It has been demonstrated already," said Mr. Can-

tor, who, with the other Tammany Senators, was highly clated over the turn affairs had taken, "that the Assembly will not pass the World's Fair bill with the amendment in."

"We are not the Assembly," replied Mr. Erwin. We are the Schate, and have a right to do as we think wise and best. I think I have a right to say that the introducer of the bill in the Assembly told me that if we had returned his bill, instead of our bill, they would have passed it as we amended it. It is our duty to deal with this momentous question in the interest of the people. If the Assembly wants to block the passage of the World's Fair bill, let them block it, but upon their heads be the responsibility."

Mr. Fassett had moved to take a further recess to await a formal message from the Assembly, but this he withdrew, and Mr. Cantor moved to take up the Assembly bill from the table.

"That would be useless," said Mr. Fassett, " for I have just learned that the Assembly has adjourned

This announcement came like a clap of thunder. 14 meant that the Tummany plot of trickery and obstruction had been successful, and that after all the efforts of the Republicans to pass a bill, final action this week was impossible. "Under the circum stances," said Mr. Fassett, "I would like to know what we are to gain by taking the Assembly bill from

"Why, if we pass it to-day, it can go at once to the Governor, providing you don't amend it."
"To that we will not consent."

"Then we will face the issue right here."

Mr. Cantor demanded the calling of the roll. Mr. Ahearn said that although he would vote to take up the Assembly bill, he would not alter his attitude with regard to the retention of the new names. Mr. Laughlin criticised the Assembly for attempting

Mr. Stewart defined pretty clearly the feelings of Boardman and James Wood. This concession was the Republican Senators when he said, "I am willing favorably received by some of the nineteen Republition to stay here until 12 o'clock to morrow night to discass this bill." He added that he would be glad to bill yesterday, but most of them declined to accept it.

see any bill discussed that could possibly give Newand led by Mr. Fish, they opposed the adoption of the
York the Fair—even that introduced by "not only the leader of the minority, but the leader of the leader of

"To pass the Shechan bill," said Mr. Vedder, "would four names added by the Senate should be stricken out | The Assembly has adjourned, and what good will it do of the bill, and they were just as much opposed to to pass this bill to day, so far as getting it into the next Tuesday or Wednesday! A message came from asked Speaker Husted what would be the effect of re- the chairman of the Legislative Executive Committee and was announced by Mr. Husted in the Assembly "The bill would be lost," replied speaker Husted. | that unless some bill should be passed to-day it would "And I should so rule. Virtually this is a final vote on the bill. If the report is adopted the bill goes to the Senate: if it is rejected the bill is killed."

"Do you mean to say, Mr. Speaker," inquired Mr. Mase, "that if this bill is beaten we shall have no Mord's Fair."

"I do not say that," answered the Speaker, "I am merely say that if this bill is lost and if the Assembly World's Fair bill now in the Senate is also lost no bill of that character can be passed this session."

Mr. Acher said in support of the report that the conference committees had acted in no partisan spirit, it had been thought best to strike out the manners non-residents of New-York. The Senate spant and avocated killing the bill rather than permit it to pass with so many new Commissioners. Then the Senate would be compelled to bow to public opinion and pass the Assembly bill.

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Sincerely desires that the Fair Shair of mean in Assembly also vote for the bill. The senate has seen in to name eminent men as Commissioners, and it think we should accept their statement. I fail to see think we should accept their statement. I fail to see that this addition of names has harmed the bill."

Ar. Gibbs, Republican, of New-York was still opposed to the bill. "I never have been satisfactorily informed," said he, "why these twenty four names were added to the list of Commissioners, nor do I understand that the bill has been improved by dropping as a single one of these mames. The bill is objectionable as long as a single one of these twenty-four names is in the west of the commission of the bill. It was again argued by Mr. Acker that the legislature was losing valuable time by not coming to an agreement on the bill.

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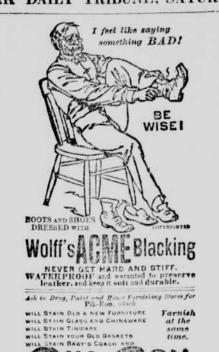
equitable system of registration.

We believe, in short, that the Linson bill is the most complete, the most efficacious and the most practicable measure which has ever been presented to the Legislature for the correction and prevention of election evils, and in this belief we heartily recommend its passage.

Mr. Chase's report is to this effect:

I have yielded, as far as I consistently could, my indi-vidual preference in matters of detail, in order that effec-tive legislation may be secured. But I object to the Saxton measure because it is simply a figliot Reform act. What the people demand is Electoral Reform, not a mere

The favorite train of business men traveiling between New-York and Boston is the Loclock express of the Shore Line. That is why it is called the "Business Men's Train." It runs quarely on time and makes sure connections.



change in the style and manner of casling ballots, but a of a statement of their election expenses, nor for the specify trial of the title to office secured by violation to force the senate to the support of the Sheehan bill, of its terms. For these reasons I withhold my concurrence in the majority report, and I cannot agree with the minority, because the Linson hill falls to provide for an exclusive official ballot.

The Saxton Hallot Reform and Beibery bills were made special orders for next Thursday.

#### STATUTORY REVISION.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION TO THE LEGIS LATURE-A MUCH NEIDED WORK DONE.

Statutory Revision, presented to the Legislature to day, calls attention ones to the fact that the condition of

in response to the recommendation of the Governor initiated a new system which there is good reason to hope will result in a complete revision of the statutes. Chapter 280 of the laws of that year authorized the

we reach that question, we will determine Albany, Jan. 31.—Among the bills passed in the on."

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The Tammany Secutors grew exceedingly restive der this clear statement of thir true is of the secure of the

Albany, Jan. 31.—The Executive Committee of the State League of Republican Claim bold a section in the Saxton Ballot Reform bill, the Democratic members have taken the unusual step of filing two minority reports. One is alread by Mr. Canior and Mr. Rrown, and advocales the passage of the Linson bill. The other, signed by Norton Chase, of Albany, objects to both bills. The following is the substance of the first report:

We believe the enactment of the Saxton bill would be unconstitutional and mischlevous. It would peactically distranchise thousands of voters, and we believe it would not secure absolute secreey and purity of the ballot. We fellow it infringes unjustly upon the rights and privileges of citizens. We favor the passage of the Linson bill, for the following reasons

First Because it provides for voting in secret compartments, thereby insuring the absolute independence and privacy to the elector.

Second Because it forbids electioneering within one hundred feet of the polis, thereby securing order and quiet

THE THIRD AVE. DRAW BEIDGE DISPUTE.

aworn statements of their election expenses, thereby discounging lavish expenditure and party accessments. drawhridge over the Harlem River for these hours for these hours and party accessments.

Fourth Recause it provides that successful candidates had be case to the Corporation Council and the provides that successful candidates had referred the case to the Corporation Council and the provides that successful candidates had referred the case to the Corporation Council and the provides that official sizents.

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Northern Railroad was represented at the hearing by ex-secretary Whitney, James C. Carter, Ellin Root and in supreme Court, and motion for resettlement spense.

Nixth Because it also provides for unofficial ballots, Railroad: F. A. Barker, of Yonkers: Fortham Morris In abide the event.

bridge was interferent with the commerce of the city-and if such action were persisted in it would cause Eighth. Because, while embedying all necessary provisions for preventing bribery and corruption, it affords the greatest liberty and protection to the voter consistent with such provisions.

Ninth. Because it extends to all elections in the State and New Herver Railroad, a rival company. President Hint-hins requested any other arguments to be submitted in writing within a week.

Brooklyn is to have three sprofessional baseball teams during the coming season, members respectively of the National League, Players' League and the American Assertion. and the American Association. The latter team spring into official existence at a special meeting of the American Association at the Grand Central Hotel target specifie its, S. S.) cured my little boy of hered target and I had given the first period, which broke out all over his face. For a target specifie its, S. S., cured my little boy of hered target and I had given up all hope of his yesterday. J. C. Kennedy filed a bond for \$10,000 with yesterday. J. C. Kennedy filed a bond for \$10,000 with yesterday. The first period of the control of arrangements have been made. The other delegates were well satisfied with the selection of Brooklyn

and each club will give the new-comer one or two players to make up its team. George K. Frazer, also filed a bond of \$10,000 for the Syracuse club, which completes the American Association circuit, the list being as follows. Exosity, Philadelphia, Syracuse, Rochester, St. Louis, Louisville, Columbus and Toledo. The championship season will open on April 17. The schedule meeting will be field at Philadelphia, on February 24.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

TO ENFORCE TRUNK LINE LOCAL RATES. Chicago, Jan. 31 (Specials-The Chicago Freight Bureau has elected new officers for 1890, and an executive committee of some of the best business men in Chicago. Among them are C. D. Seeberger. Franklin MacVeagh, R. T. Crane, J. J. Glessner, J. V. Farwell, jr., J. C. Hatley and W. S. Seaverns. N. G. Iglebart was unanimon-ly re-elected commissioner The bureau has already inaugurated a campaign against every species of manipulation in rates. Suit will be brought before the Inter-state Commerce Commission as soon as possible against the Western roads for lowering the cattle rate and holding up the dressed beef and log rates, but the most important dressed-beef and log rates, but the most important case and one the bureau has just decided to prosecute is one against the lake lines to furfalo, and the trunk lines thence to the Atlantic scaboard. The lake lines are not amenable to the Interstate Commerce act, and sometimes the through rate will be changed by different boats half a dozen times a day. The lake lines do not publish through tariffs, but they quote through rates and issue through fills of lading. On this point the Chicago Freight Eureau will base its suit. The chim will be set up that the lake lines cannot issue through bills of lading legally, nor can trunk lines accept less than their local rates from lines of transportation not amenable to the Interstate Commerce act.

COMMISSIONS STILL TO BE PAID.

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Chicago, Jan. 31 (Special.—Twelve o'clock to-night was the time set for the taking effect of the differential rates and the abolishment of commissions in all the territory east of the Missouri River. After numerous conferences all the lines east of the Missouri River were brought into line and all the lines west of the Missouri River agreed to insert the Eastern differential rates in their rate-sheets. The differentials had been arranged that there were two from st. Louis. The regular rate to New York by the standard lines is \$23.50. The Bee Line and the Wabash were allowed a differential rate of \$22.50 and the Ohio and Missischange in the style and manner of cashing factors, but a broad measure covering the entire system of elections. The Australian system, to my mind, contains no better provision to secure the purity of elections than its provisions for the registration of electors. I concur in the importly report so far as it upholds that view. But I think there should be added to it those sections of the Linson bill in reference to intimidation, corrupt practices and the ousting from office of men elected by violation of the proposed new law. While the Saxfon bill wonds provide an almost perfect machinery for elections, it is carriaged that there were two from st. Louis. The weak in making no provision for the filling by candidates a differential rate of \$22.50 and the Ohlo and Missisa differential rate of \$22.50 and the Ohlo and Missis sippi a differential rate of \$21.51. From Chicago but one differential was made, the Chicago and Atlantic, Walash and Grand Trink being allowed a rate of \$1 less on first class and 50 cents less on second class fares. For convenience in making up through rates, the rate cterks used only one differential from each city, quoting only the lowest from \$8. Louis. This assumption of authority proved fatal to the plan. The Ohlo and Mississippi objected because the Bee Line and Walash were allowed the same rate as the Ohlo and Mississippi, and the Vandalla objected because these two roads were allowed \$2, the advantage of the Vandalla, instead of \$1 as agreed.

the charter to the commitative process of voting.

Wesers, show and Cross are not exactly a namority, all rather a minority of a minority. They voted 9,500 minos at the meeting, while outside of the holding of Meors, Davis and Elains and their families there as more than 16,000 shares. These dares were voted results with Mesers, Davis and Elains. The state tending with Mesers, Davis and Elains. The state results with Mesers, Davis and Elains. The state results with Mesers, Davis and Elains. The state results of the company for the year respondent of the company for the year respondent. The Warren Chemical Manufacturing Company, appellant, as clear leafance of \$214,860, and after the deduction of the company takes and interest on onds, a clear leafance of \$22,118 was left." n Tuesday last, says: "There is no reference in

connection with the Chicago, Eurlington and Quines system to morrow which dates from his boyhood, and Thomas Miller is promoted from general freight agent of the numberoome which needs from general freight velocities to the place of Mr. Morton. Mr. Morton becomes vice president of the White Breast Frei Company, of Higgs and Iswa, and the Colorado Fuel Company, of Colorado.

FROM THE LAKES TO THE GULF.
Chicago, Jan. It is pecuals.—It is said that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company and Aransas Pass, united into about to establish about to establish apont to establish appellant, agr. Anson Sperry, et al. Argued. Chicago, Jan. 31 (Special). Paul Morton severs a connection with the Chicago, Eurlington and Quines

the sun Antonio and Aransas Pass, united into a single system, are about to establish a trunk line from the great northern takes to the Gulf of Mexico. The Rock Island is pushing it is dian Territory extension toward Parker County Texas.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE BURLINGTON. Chicago, Jan. 51. The following is the statemen of the Chicago, hardington and Quincy Railroad Company, including the Burlington and Missourl Mive

A NEW LINE FROM PAST ST. LOUIS.

ALTEMORIE AND OTHER EARNINGS FOR JANUARS Baltimore, Jan. 31. The Herald" says: "The armings of the Baltimore and Ohio Baltimore for

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THE COURTS.

Alliany, Jan. 31. In the Court of Appeals to-day the following decisions were handed down: A hearing was given by the Park Commissioners In re-petition of John M. Livingston to vacate as

senent, georgament ordered. Beier Julia Oszkościl, an infant, appellant, agt se Eazle Pencil Company, respondent. Napoleon J.

#### Mercurial Rheumatism.

Mr. J. C. Jones, city marshal of Follon, Arkansas, titles; "About ton years ago I contracted a severo case witten. "About ten years ago I contracted a severe case of bleed poissor. The leading physicians of the city were called in, and they prescribed medicine after medicine, which I book witnest affording me any relief. I also tried mercurial and potate remeiles with the same unsuccessful result, but which brought on an attack of mercurial resultmation that made my life one of untold agony. After suffering for four years, I gave up all former remeiles and company of the same of the second severe case.

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In the Second Division the following decisions

the New York Infant Asylum. Judgment affirmed with costs.

Samuel D. Hoyt, respondent, agt. the New York, Lake Frie and Western Railroad Company, appellant; Nathaniel Hooper et al., respondents, art. C. McColloch Beecher et al., appellants; Charles Northrop, respondent, agt. Affred H. Smith, impleaded, etc., appellant. Judgment reversed and new trial granted, costs to abide the event.

Adolph Bernheimer and others, appellants, agt. Simon kindskopf and others, respondents; Sarah F. Gainsha, respondent, agt. Norman H. Gainsha, appellant. Motion for reargument denied, with \$10 costs.

these two reads were allowed \$2. the advantage of the Vandalla, instead of \$1 as agreed.

NO PROVISION FOR CUMULATIVE VOTING. Baltimore, Jan. 31 (special.—President Davis of the West Virginia Central Railroad Company, in speaking of the contest made by Major Alexander Shaw and W. Irvine Cross, of the Baltimore and Ohio (allowed, at the annual meeting of the former company). The days of the same of the former company to the contest made by Major Alexander Shaw and W. Irvine Cross, of the Baltimore and Ohio (allowed, at the annual meeting of the former company). The days of the same of the contest made by major Alexander Shaw and W. Irvine Cross, of the Baltimore and Ohio (allowed, at the annual meeting of the former company). The following causes were argued:

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BUSINESS IN THE SUPREME COURT. Washington, Jan. 31.-The Supreme Court of the

ATTACHMENTS IN THE LASAR CASE A summents, complaint and its pendens were filed on bursday in the County Clerk's office in an action of eject-cent, in which Mrs. Antoinette Lucinda Schermerhorn, its of the large persons of the control of the cont wife of the late Roy. John Schermerhorn, is vaintiff, and Ophelia Juliet Cethbert, Cordella Dorethea Chauvet, Margaret O. Ives, Victoria Adelaide McKenzie and John D. garet O. Ives, Victoria Adelaide McKenzie and John D. McKenzie heirs at law, and the New York Life and Trust company, as trustees, are made deforgiants. The action is trought to dispute the liftle of the defoudants to property should in this city and Bobbs Ferry. New-York, alved at \$5,000,000, held by them by virtue of a will sade by the late Francis W. Lasak, which was contested effor the surrogate of Westchester County. The will can sustained by the Surrogate, and an appeal was taken to the General Term, Part II, of the Supreme Court of Song County, where the Surrogate's action will be re-

opies of the pleadings are being served on all tenants

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS. Another judgment for \$24,200 against the Metropolitan levated italiroad tempany was entered in the Superior ourt yesternay. It was in consequence of the damages

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